John A. Swygart 5.00

Temple Beth-El 7.00
Sisters of the Holy Cross 5.00
St. Joseph County W. C. T. U. ... 10.00
Young Women's Auxiliary First

Presbyterian church 5.0

Broadway club 5.0

J. B. Weber 5.0 North Side Culture club 5.0

Dr. Helen Murray 2.0 Mrs. Charles Coushaine 5.0

friend 5.00

Miss Dollie Mitchell..... 5.00

St. Vincent De Paul..... 10.00

G. Fred Benz 5.00

Total\$416.21

Stores, Schools, Churches and

Dime day for the Dispensary—that's

A dnFriday is the day-and every-

Sunday following in the churches.

PROBLEM FOR CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 10,-The creation

tendent" and the appointment of a

man to head a new department to care

for needy homeless and jobless men

was urged by a committee that called

on Mayor Harrison Wednesday.

its removal is not known.

take action Friday night.

the Children.

friend 1.00

SOUTHBEND NEWS-TIMES.

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SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10, 1913

PRICE TWO CENTS

and west winds,

INDIANA .- Fair Wednesday and Thursday; brisk and high southwest

THE WEATHER

LOWER MICHIGAN .-Fair tonight and Thursday; colder tonight.

NETS \$3,537.57

One Hundred Committeemen and Team Captains Give Reports At Y. M. C. A. Luncheon-Miss Coushaine Speaks Schoolboy 20.00

for Epworth hospital is certain of Mrs. Frank Wilk 1.00 success was the assertion of Miss Anna R. R. Peck 5.00 B. Coushaine, when pledges of \$3 .- Benefit performance 135.85 537.57 were turned in at the first Y. Mothers' club 25.00 M. C. A. luncheon, the result of the Sociology club 25.00 Lucky Thirteen club 1.00

At 12:20 o'clock nearly 100 commit- Baptist Missionary society . . . 2.50 teemen and team captains sat down Horseshoers of South Bend and to luncheon after which they turned | Mishawaka 6.30 in the results of the forenoon's work. Delta Beta Phi Sorority Rev. F. K. Dougherty of the Grace M. Rev. John F. DeGroote 5.00 E. church was the principle speaker Mrs. R. R. Stogsdall 3.00 at the luncheon, and in a short talk A Friend 1.00 urged that a smile will win the cam- Two Little Girls

He requested every member of the Polish Falcons, Z. B. No. 1.... 5.00 committee to smile before asking for A Friend 10.00 a pledge and that would be one of the Women's league First M. E. easiest ways to win. In a few words | South Section 5.00 he pointed to the cause and the need Ayudadora circle 5.00 saloons "because of the decadent urged that a united effort be made. St. Paul's Home Missionary so-"If every man smiles and joins hands ciety 3.50 with the other 300 members of the Tuesday circle 5.00 organization we won't have any Protective Home circle 5.00 trouble in raising this \$50,000." Registered on Thermometer.

L. P. Hardy, general chairman gave a short talk on the methods to be followed by the workers, giving detailed instructions to the committees. After been raised for the institution by the the luncheon the amount already subscribed as a starter during the first half day of the campaign, was registered on the thermometer at the corner of Michigan and Washington sts., and hoped that before another summer the public will be kept posted by it as the funds rise.

Miss Coushaine asserted at the luncheon that the first few days of the campaign would not be as active in who can be saved only through their the factories and coperations as in efforts. most cases their board of directors will have to act on the proposition. The needs were again set forth by expert money raiser. The committee at the head of the movement may increase the amount to several thousand dollars over the required \$50,000 because of the unusual enthusiasm.

Mayor Promises Aid. Mayor Goetz has given the executive committee assurance that the administration will be back of the big plan and will help in every way. Railway companies will also co-operate by helping with the distribution of literature. Backed by the financial interests, the industries and nearly all of the leading business men, the campaign workers are assured of raising the required amount.

Dr. A. B. McCutcheon of Cassopolis will conduct a campaign in that city for the local institution. A committee has been named there to assist him and an effort will be made to raise \$1,000 there. Other towns within a radius of 25 miles are taking

Several lodges are taking part in paign to raise funds for the Children's to a cold the campaign. A special offer is be- Dispensary as a Christmas present for ing made to them. For \$100 a bed the babies. can be named for the use of their members during the next two years. one is invited, Other offers have been made. Two lodges have already promised to take in larger amounts in one, five, ten,

BEILISS VERDICT APPROVED

KIEFF, Russia, Dec. 10. - Official mite because it was small. announcement was made here Wed- Fut Friday will be Dime day, the nesday that the verdict acquitting special day for the small contributor-Mendel Beiliss of a ritual murder everybody's day. charge, has been approved by the The plan was broached by the News- the two thousand shivering men and riod having passed without the gov- men, ministers, educators. Everyone lunchrooms for hot coffee. ernment taking action to secure a re- who was seen agreed to help. versal of the verdict, the judgment | So at the high school, the three new becomes absolute, and Beiliss is business colleges, the plan will be an- est of their proposed constitutional secure from further prosecution. High nounced and small envelopes distribut- amendment. feeling still exists here and nearly 2,000 Jewish students have been forced these will be collected for the Newsfrom the schools. Beiliss, who had Times and turned over to the fund. from the schools. Beiliss, who had Times and turned over to the fund. planned to go to the U.S., has been A similar announcement and dis-

Inundated Territory Contains 40,000 Square Miles -Damage Estimated at \$25,-000,000.

GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 10 .- More than 100,000 men are idle With 230 persons listed as dead in and homeless, and the city and the the great flood which covered 40,000 Salvation Army shelters can accommo- tempted murder of Morris Froehlich, A coin shower resulted when the passquare miles of territory in central date less than 5,000. The mayor a wealthy automobile dealer, on the sengers learned the circumstances. and southern Texas, state officials Wednesday said he would take up a doorstep of his Michigan boulevard The train backed up to the school Wednesday estimated the damage at plan to prevent the influx of unem- home, the Chicago police Wednesday where the boys were landed amid the

lages have suffered from the high down and out men already in the city. used by the four gunmen who attack- GETS AS NEAR HEAVEN water and 5,000 persons are homeless. The rice crop was nearly ruined. TRANSPORT STRIKERS BACK the city for New York gunmen, who Within the next 24 hours it is expected that the waters will be falling at DUBLIN, Dec. 10 .- Transport work- kill their victim. Froehlich formerly all points. Districts are still isolated ers who have been on strike for near- lived in New York. He returned last

to the list of flooded towns in Texas, transport strike, The waters are from eight to ten feet deep in the streets and still rising. WHITE HOUSE MINT Residents are in the second story of their buildings and the mayors of the cities say that but little more rise will cause loss of life.

several families marconed, of the raging waters.

FOR THE DISPENSARY Miss Jennie Morley \$ 6.00 Rev. J. H. White 5.00 St. James' church 5.00 Eighth grade 7.00 William Rupel 5.00 Miss Helen J. Bingham 10.00

> Delegates From All Over Nation Appear at Capitol to Demand Constitutional Amendment for Nation-Wide Prohibition.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Carrying banners inscribed "For God, for 'ountry and for Home," one thou-sand delegates of the National Women's Christian Temperance union and the Anti-Saloon league stormed congress Wednesday, demanding a constitutional amendment providing

for nation wide prohibition. Among those who marched on congress were Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens of Portland, Me., president of the W. C. T. U.; Mrs. A. A. Gordon of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. F. P. Parks of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchinson of Wichita, Kas.; Mrs. Mary H. Armur of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Ella Booth of New York.

The women also demanded legislation prohibiting soving picture producers from showing the interior of raising a fund for the hospital and Auten W. R. C. No. 14, Benefit. 12.00 idea of suggesting intoxication to the minds of the young."

A stricter censorship of moving pictures is also urged Pose for Movies.

The women posed on the steps of the capitol for moving pictures after which addresses on the need of the prohibition were made,

The delegates packed the white Up to the present time \$416.21 has marble steps leading up to the east entrance of the capitol and overflow-News-Times and with this amount ed to the plaa below. The women and additional funds raised through were massed at the left and the men other sources, a new home for the at the right. dispensary will be constructed. It is

As soon as every one was in place

Purley S. Baker of Ohio, president of

comes the dispensary will be adethe Anti-Saloon league of America, quately housed and equipped to care announced: for the great number of sick babies "We have a very lengthy program, and if you don't want to freeze to death you had better allow the

speakers to proceed without interrup-The thermometer was hovering around the freezing point and many

of the more elderly delegates were forced to retire to the interior of the capitol to keep warm. Sen. Shepherd Speaks, Pres. Baker then introduced Sen. Shepherd of Texas, who said:

"On behalf of Rep. Hobson and myself I accept the honor of introducing into both houses of congress a bill for nation-wide prohibition as a sacred trust. I am, and aiways have been a foe of the liquor traffic. Factories to Co-operate in am opposed to it because it is the chief enemy of the mother, the wife Special Dime Campaign for and the child. I fight it because of the homes it has destroyed, the children it has killed, the men it has murdered and the women it has debauched. I will do everything in my power to aid in the enactment of the constitutional amendment which you come here today to seek.'

Rep. Hobson did not speak owing This is the latest note in the cam-Declaring that the liquor traffic in 'prohibition states' is continuing with almost the same intensity as before the legislation against it, former Gov. Patterson of Tennessee de-Contributions have been coming in manded national action against the

twenty dollar amounts and larger. This Christian republic has no Dime day will let everybody in, inright to continue a partnership with cluding those who have wanted to help refore but hesitated to add their an indecent and disloyal business,

liquor evil.

The meeting was closed with an invocation by Rev. J. Forrest Prettyman, chaplain of the senate. Then

This afternoon was devoted to buttonholing the lawmakers in the inter-

secretly informed that he must not tribution will be made at a number of emnity of the Roman Catholic church factories and stores. Boxes for dime day will be placed in the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. buildings and at points down town. A number of ministers will pass out the envelopes on the will pass out the envelopes on the The funeral ceremony was conduct-

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and a number of lodges and societies where the needs of the iDspensary have been discussed, are expected to BELIEVE NEW YORK HOMELESS MEN OFFER BIG GUNMEN IN CHICAGO

of the office of "emergency superin- Same Methods Used in Attack on Auto Dealer as Those on Herman Rosenthal.

ployed men and another plan for giv- saw a case similar to the Rosenthal cheers from the passengers. Sixty-three cities, towns and vil- ing at least one meal a day to the murder in New York. The methods ed Froehlich led the police to search were believed to have attempted to

of the disaster is known. Within the past 24 hours more than 100 bodies were recovered.

Miss Florence Hertz and her sister, who live next door to Froehlich's home, saw the attack on the automobile which pulled up to the strike practically breaks the power of James Larkin, the strike yeader, who is now in England trying to "ri.se the fiery cross of industrial revolt". Bay City, Richmond and several smaller cities were Wednesday added to the list of flooded towns in Texas.

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To the News-Times.

As hear heaven as possible, Joseph cago department stores "spieling" on time since the middle of August. Emblished the virtues of new mechanical toys ployers claim that the settlement of the summit and killed the virtues of new mechanical toys ployers claim that the settlement of the summit and killed the virtues of new mechanical toys ployers claim that the settlement of the summit and killed the virtues of new mechanical toys ployers claim that the settlement of the summit and killed the virtues of new mechanical toys ployers claim that the settlement of the summit and killed the virtues of new mechanical toys ployers claim that the settlement of the summit and killed the virtues of new mechanical toys ployers claim that the settlement of the summit and killed the virtues of new mechanical toys ployers claim that the settlement of the summit and killed the virtues of new mechanical toys ployers claim that the settlement of the summit and killed the virtues of new nechanical toys ployers. Richter went to the summit and killed the virtues of new nechanical toys ployers. Richter went to the summit and killed the virtues of new nechanical toys ployers. Richter went to the virtues of new nechanical toys ployers. Richter went to the summit and killed the virtues of new nechanical toys ployers. Richter went to the summit and killed the virtues of new nechanical toys ployers. Richter went to the control of the new nechanical volver to the victim's abdomen and fired one shot. The bullet was deflected by Froehlich's clothing and BED HAS DISAPPEARED made a wound from which he is likey to recover. The automobile sped away with its four occupants. Froeh-WASHINGTON .- The white house lich insisted to the police that robbery The towns adjoining the coast have mint bed, made famous by Theodore was the motive of the attack. He Roosevelt in his libel suit, is myster- said he always wore a \$1,000 diamond Some 40 towns now lie in the path lously gone. Who gave the order for and carried considerable money with

"Cabinet Wives" Boycott On Eggs Led by Mrs. Houston



MRS. D. F. HOUSTON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Much interest has been aroused here by the boycott on eggs, by the wives of cabinet members, led by Mrs. D. F. Hous-

ton, wife of the secretary of agriculture. Mrs. Houston proposed the boycott, as a protest against the extremely high price of eggs, which now prevails in the capital city, and the other wives of the cabinet fell in with her scheme. Practically the only dissenter was Mrs. Garrison, who at first believed that the secretary of war could not ministry of justice. The appeal pe- Times Wednesday to various business women made a rush for the nearest do without his eggs for breakfast, but after some persuasion she too agreed to boycott the product of the lowly hen and now the entire cabinet eats an eggless breakfast.

FROM DISASTER

Two On Way to School Discover Board of Works to Consider Cutting Broken Rail and Wait in Cold to Flag Passenger.

MARION, Ind., Dec. 10.-What would have been a disastrous wreck of the well filled passenger train northolis to Benton Harbor, was averted meeting of the board Wednesday. action of Charles and John Lane, the next administration. young sons of James H. Lane, living The session Wednesday was a rath- fired at him from the mysterious aua mile north of Anderson discovered a piece of rail a foot in length out of transacted. the track. They waited in the cold CHICAGO, Dec. 10 .- In the at- for an hour and then flagged the train.

AS POSSIBLE AND SHOOTS the Dalmon addition.

PASSAIC, N. J .- After asking direcand wire communication will have to ly four months, returned to work Wed- week from a business trip there. Two tions to the top of Great Notch mounbe established before the full extent nesday and Dublin harbor became the of the disaster is known. Within the scene of maritime activity for the first of how york.

Of his brothers are wealthy automobile tain, explaining that he wanted to get park 'barkers' are working in Chi-and of John Feltwell, another million-dealers in New York.

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OPENING JAN. 2

Through of William St. From Colfax to Michigan Av.

bound on the Big Four from Indianap- according to final decision at the by either side took effect. Wednesday morning by the prompt From this meeting it is probable that police that while running through the matter will be referred over to Brightwood, a suburb, at 2 o'clock Postoffice Authorities Urge

roll for grade, curbing and walks on tion. About 1,000 teamsters are still Tecumseh av., from Parkovosh to idle, employers being firm in refusing fragile articles through the parcels Angella av., to cover a cost aggitgat- to reemploy them. ing \$4,315, and also his final estimates for the widening of Portage av., from GIRL WITH WANDERLUST the viaduct to Riverview cemetery, and the opening of Forest st., from the Stanfield and Foster addition to

I enclose \$ as my Christmas present for the babies at the Children's Dispensary and ask that it be forwarded to the directors for that purpose.

STATE BOARD TO TRY DR. FINK JANUARY 14

Local Physician Charged With Sell ing Heroin to Minors May Lose

License if Guilty.

Special to News-Times: INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 10,-At meeting Wednesday of the state med- Mexican Dictator Brings Out ical board the hearing of Dr. H. A Fink of South Bend, charged with prescribing heroin for minors, was set for Jan, 14 at 10 o'clock. If Dr. Fink is found guilty he may lose his license as a practicing physician. Newton Holycross, a South Bend contractor, charges the prescription was given his son, Raymond, by Dr.

Fink. The boy is said to have pur-chased the drug at the Wolter drug

store in South Bend.

Goes South for Health But in Vain-Risked Fortune on First Automatic Grain Binder

ing, the Harvester manufacturer, died Tuesday night at Miami, Fla., his win- famous 29th regiment of infantry. ter home, according to a message re- Government officials stated that the ceived here by associates.

Mr. Deering went to Miami several made for moral effect as well as to weeks ago, accompanied by the mem- allay fears that the rebels will soon bers of his immediate family. He capture the city. had been ill for a few months and With the exception of the military went south to escape the rigors of demonstration the capital was quiet winter and in the hope his health Wednesday but rumors of imminent would be benefited. He failed grad- trouble are current in all parts of the

Mr. Deering was born at South Wednesday state that Monterey has Paris, Maine, April 25, 1826, of a been surrounded by the constitution-Puritan family, which was established alists and that its fall is certain, Fedin America in 1634. His father was cral troops defending rallroad staa manufacturer of woolens. Mr. tions near the city have been driven Deering early gave up the study of into Monterey with heavy losses. It medicine to enter a commercial life. is no longer possible for reinforce-After several years in his native town | ments to reach Monterey. The garrias a manufacturer he became in- son is made up of untrained soldiers terested in western lands, of which he and supplies are running short, became a large owner. In 1865, with | Sharp fighting is going on in the Seth M. Milliken, he formed in Port- state of Morelos between federals and land, Me., the firm of Deering, Milli- Zapatistas. Thus far the government ken & Co., which became one of the has announced no victories in that largest drygoods commission houses section and is therefore believed that in the country.

Visiting Chicago in 1870, Mr. Deer- hand, ing met E. H. Gammon, an old Maine | Reports received shortly before acquaintance, who was engaged in noon said that the rebels were movselling agricultural machinery. With ing on Curneuvaca force, If that city him he formed the firm of Gammon & is taken the investment of the capital Deering. Nine years later Mr. Dear- will be a matter of only a few days.

ing became the sole owner of the Risked Fortune on Binder. almost all of the grain harvested by aga.

to the use of the binder, manufactured from Manila fibre. In 1874 the Deering factory was moved from Plane, Ill., to Chicago, where 9,000 operatives are now employed. In 1902 the Deering inter-

Mr. Deering admitted his two sons in 1901 he retired from active work, bullets falling on U. S. soil, spending a large part of each year at!

tional Harvester Co.

The wealth of the founder of the lad as that of the civilians who are from \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

STRIKE GUNMEN FIRE ON CAR CONDUCTOR the work of erecting the fortification

Guerilla Warfare in Indianapolis Labor Troubles Not Yet at

An End.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 10. - Shots exchanged early Wednesday between alleged gunmen in a mysterious gray automobile and the non-union conductor on an "Owl" street car furnish-Hearing on the opening of William ed fres hevidence that the guerrilla st,, from Colfax to Michigan av., will warfare resulting from labor troubles be held at the office of the board of in Ir lianapolis has not been ended. public works the evening of Jan, 2, Fortunately none of the bullets fired Edward Daim, conductor, told the

Wednesday morning, seven shots were three miles north of Anderson. The er tame affair, approval of the See- tomobile, which contained four or five boys were on their way to school and berger Michigan st. addition to the occupants. Daim returned the fire city, and several reports from the city but without effect. The police were engineer being the only business able to trace the machine but a few blocks from the scene and Daim was The engineed filed the assessment able to furnish but a meager descrip-

SAYS IT'S FAMILY MANIA

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 .- County officers in transmission is lessened. Wednesday were caring for Margaret BARKERS" IN NEW ROLE Feltwell, 20, who was found half packages is due to the neglect of the starved and without founds. She said sender to indicate its contents, the she was a niece of Dr. Lincoln Felt-CHICAGO. - Summer amusement well, Altoona, Pa., multi-millionaire,

WAY TO ELECTRIC CHAIR

AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 10 .- Nelson | The postal officials point out that it to his victim's widow begging forgive- contents of each package.

and I can meet my death like a sol- master Crabill.

Entire Garrison of Mexico City, Warching It Through Streets of City.

BATTLE IS IMMINENT NEAR CITY OF OJINAGA

Federal Troops Throw Up Fortifications While Rebe! General Sends 1,500 Men to Give Battle at City.

tempt to impress foreigners and the Mexican populace with the government's strength, a brilliant military display was staged here Wednesday Gen. Huerta. The entire garrison of the capital

was called out and for several hours CHICAGO, Dec. 10,-William Deer- marched through the streets of the city with bands playing the national air. The parade was headed by the extraordinary display of force was

city. Private advices received here

the rebels are gaining the upper

BATTLE SEEMS NEAR. PRESIDIO, Texas, Dec. 10 .- (By

In 1879 and 1880 Mr. Deering at the U. S. Army Telephone to Marfa.)risk of his fortune put on the mar- | Gen. Salvadore Mercado's exhausted ket a grain binder invented by J. F. federal soldiers who fled northward Appleby, which automatically bound when the constitutionalist army under the sheaves with twine. This ma- Gen. Villa moved on Chihuahua City. chine lacked much in the first year of were Wednesday set to work conbeing a complete success, but today structing fortifications south of Ojin-

machinery is gathered by it. This | These preparations for defense were process was jeopardized for a time begun following the receipt of news by the failure to find a twine adapted that Gen. Thomas Urbina has been dispatched from Chihuahua City with A successful twine was finally 1,500 constitutionalists to give battle

to the federals at Ojinaga. Gen. Villa fears a surprise attack on Juarez unless the federal army at Osinaga is either captured of anni-

The possibility of a battle at Ojinaga ests were merged with the Interna- which is immediately across the line from Presidio, is causing anxiety among both the civil and military auand his son-in-law to partnership and thorities because of the dangers from The federals are half famished and

harvester business is estimated at not used to the hardships of forced n arches over deserts and mountain Gen. Orozco, who camanded the federal rear guard, took charge of

loctsore, but their condition is not so

on the southeast of Ojinaga from which point it is believed the attack The United States troops here, reinforced by other troops along the (CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN.)

Users of Parcel Post to incicate Nature of Mail to Insure Extra Care.

Postoffice patrons who wish to send post are urged by Postmaster Crabill to mark plainly on such packages their nature. This will enable the postal employes to give the package the disfinctive service provided for fragile matter, and the liability of breakage

Much of the criticism for damage to postal officials declare. Especially during the holiday rush are the patrons urged to tell the rate clerks if their packages contain fragile articles, The department regulations provide that matter labelled "fragile" shall be placed in special sacks bearing red taes. Especial care is exercised in handling these sacks, they are not permitted to be thrown from cars or dropped to platforms or to be piled underneath other sacks. Many times they are handled loose in the cars as express matter.

Sharp, slayer of Policeman Ford of is far easier for the sender to indicate Rochester, was electrocuted here Wed- the nature of the package than for nesday. Before his eexcution he wrote the rate clerks to inquire as to the ness. As he was taken to the chair | "Here is another case where the

spirit of cooperation will make for ad-"I served in the U. S. army and navy ditional Christmas cheer," said Post-